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THE FORT ELLIS LANDS. promptly adopted the council joint memorial, yesterday, asking congress to donate the Fort Ellis reservation lands to lishment and maintenance of an agricultural and mechanical college. The ble and all of which would doubtless be salable in time for one purpose or another. Before the house adjourned notice with the intention of having the memal education fund. It would be a blunder to so amend the memorial, because the allotment of school lands in Moncontemplates. The term "agricultural surveys allowed to contractors shall be and mechanical" would by no means increased to the same amount as fixed limit the proposed college to instruction for Washington territory." in husbandry and mechanical trades. the establishment of a school of mines is now no school of mines nearer than ernment. Denver, and such institutions are rare throughout the country. The benefit of a school of that character in Montana, whose metal output is greater than that of any other territory or state of the Union, can be readily imagined.

It by no means follows that because certain lands are or may be donated for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college the college must be located upon those lands. That is a matter that will naturally be decided upon by ity. If the lands in question offer a suitable site they will be selected; if not, then another location can readily be ob-

THE UTAH MEMORIAL.

The memorial to congress adopted by the council, yesterday, protesting against the admission of Utah to the union was in no sense a party measure, as is shown by the fact that the vote stood five democrats and six republicans for adoption and one republican in the negative. Mr. Kennedy's opposition to the memorial was, as he explained, on the ground of non-interference. Although Mr. Kennedy cannot be accused of sympathizing with the polygamist dogma, his theory that the memorial called in question men's motives and principles was exactly the position taken by Delegate Caine in congress yesterday and the one which Mormons generally advance. But it is not a question of motives, religion or principles that is involved here; it is the practice by the Mormons of polygamy, a crime in the eyes of every civilized nation. Under a state government, in which the polygamists would be dominant, Utah would be more than ever governed by the Mormon hierarchy, and the lives and property of Gentiles would be less secure than they were before the passage of the Edmunds law, which could only be enforced under the territorial government. It is undeniable that plural marriages are still performed in the territory and that the law is evaded in every way possible. Even now Gentiles are not protected in their rights as they should be, when not within reach of the court officers. The memorial is an expression, through the legislative assembly, of the sentiment of the people of Montana upon the question of the admission of Utah before it shall have "brought forth fruits meet for repentance," and as such is proper and right.

"UNJUST AND UNTRUE." The Evening Herald, which has the chronic habit of impugning the veracity of others, accuses the INDEPENDENT of attacking A. D. Raleigh unjustly and upon false assumptions. The Herald knows that the criticisms of the INDE-PENDENT upon Mr. Raleigh were not based upon anything he did or said in his capacity of a free elector, although being taught to work with their hands, Mr. Raleigh himself, with a lack of in- but they are being brought up to regard genuousness ill becoming a minister of manual labor as degrading. Every the gospel, endeavored, in a fishwifely word of Mr. Oberly's in the sentences Corner Broadway and Warren Street communication which the Herald "cheer- quoted is just as applicable to whites as fully published," to give the impression to Indians. that he had offended in that capacity only. Mr. Raleigh, in his capacity of a preacher of the gospel, before a company | being three tailors of Tooley street, have of clergymen known as the Helena Min- their counterpart in the Woolgrowers' isters' association, perpetrated a gross association of the United States, which is and entirely gratuitous libel, after composed of six members, first and forea company of gentlemen who ex-Comptroller of the Treasury Lawhad acted as managers of the cam- rence, both of Ohio. These two gentlepaign for the democratic party. The men speak for themselves and their four libel was committed at a time when it associates and demand more protection. did not have even the poorexcuse of party necessity. The libel was given semi-pub- A RIDICULOUS story has been sent out licity by being printed in the Herald, the from New York to the effect that the proreport bearing every evidence of having | prietors of the London Times concocted been furnished by Raleigh himself. The a conspiracy with detectives from Scotlibel, which loses much of the venom it land Yard to have a British steamer

THE INDEPENDENT aggeration of its charges, was in these harbor. The statement which concludes

"The day after election it took a large eart to bear away the wine flasks from the democratic headquarters, and we understand there were empty whisky demijohns to be removed also, while a prominent republican, who is not considered a temperance man at all, told me that in the republican headquarters a number of empty cigar boxes alone told the story of their joy."

The INDEPENDENT lays these facts before the people of Helena whom the specious, cowardly and childish pleas of Raleigh and his alleged newspaper or-Subscribers, by carrier, per month \$1 00 gan might mislead. Had Raleigh possessed the manhood to admit that he had been led into an erroneous statement, his foolish but malicious babble might have been overlooked. By seeking to create a false impression he has invited the foregoing statement of truth.

PUBLIC LAND SURVEYS. Belegate Toole stated the claims of Montana for a suitable appropriation for survey of the public lands in a letter which he addressed to Samuel J. Randall, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, under date of Dec. 29. "There has," he wrote, "been virtually nothing done in the matter of surveys in Montana for three or four

years. Two causes have combined to prevent the same: First, insufficiency The house of representatives very of the appropriations; second, inadequacy of the price fixed for surveying. whereby no contracts were let and the money returned to the treasury." The the territory of Montana for the estab-fact that more than a year had elapsed since the Blackfeet Indian reservation was opened to settlement, adding 17, reservation consists of about 30,000 acres | 606,000 acres to the public domain, and of land, a large portion of which is ara- that up to this time nothing has been done to establish boundaries, thereby opening the way for numberless disputes besides retarding settlement, was set was given by Mr. Davis that he would forth by Mr. Toole, who thought at least move a reconsideration this morning, \$40,000 should be allowed for surveys in

northern Montana, which sum "is so inorial amended so that the donation, if significantly small as to amount to nothsecured, may be available for the genering compared with our nenecessities. Surveys are needed in all parts of the territory, east, west, north and south. I earnestly ask," said Mr. Toole, "a special tana is already the same as that in other appropriation of \$40,000 for the survey territories and states, and there is not of the reservation above mentioned in the least probability that it would be in- addition to the \$9,000 just appropriated creased. In other instances, how- to us, which I hope may be exever, the general government has pended in other parts of the territory donated lands towards the establishment where surveys are quite as urgent. of institutions such as the memorial also hope that the maximum price of

The claim is so moderate and so just Stockgrowing and mining and miner- that it should have the unhesitating apalogy would be legitimate branches of proval of the appropriation committee study in such an institution, and in fact and the houses of congress. Vast interests are at stake, immigrants are waitshould be one of the first cares of the reling to take up unoccupied lands, and engents should the donation of the lands terprises of various kinds are retarded for the desired purpose be made. There by the indifference of the general gov-

THE STANDING COMMITTEES,

The legislative committees were an-

nounced yesterday. Those of the council could not have been more equitably signments in accordance with the known qualifications of the members and, as well as he could, ignoring party lines. Several important chairmanships were given to democratic councilmen, who are considerations of accessibility and utilwill be assigned to them. In the house two of the twelve committees were given democratic chairmen. It is a suggestive fact that Joe Davis, of Lewis and Clarke, is not given a chairmanship, while Silver Bow has the speakership and two committee chairmanships. The twelve committees afford only half as many chairmanships as there are members of the house, and so it was inevitable that some should be disappointed, but it was not in the nature of things that Silver Bow should be among them. In the main the selections are good. Mr. Hunt, chairman of the judiciary committee, is probably as well or better qualified for the place as any member of the house, and Mr. Johnson, chairman of the committee on agriculture, manufac-

> fitted for the duties of the position. THE indifference, amounting in fact to opposition, of the republicans to the immediate admission of Montana to statehood is shown forcibly by the rejection, yesterday, by the territorial house of representatives of the council joint resolution thanking Delegate Toole for his efforts in behalf of admission. The resolution was rejected in the house by a strict party vote. The republicans are evidently not willing to encourage Mr. Toole, who has been untiring in his labors for the territory, to continue firm in the cause until victory is achieved. The inference is a fair one that the republi cans would willingly retard the progress towards statehood in order that a republican congress may obtain whatever prestige is to be gained through the advancement. The plan will not be effective, because the people can see the mo-

tures and stockgrowing, is eminently

house yesterday. If the suggestions of Indian Commissioner Oberly are acted upon it will, in the course of a generation or two, make the Indian superior to the white man, unless the latter meanwhile improves his opportunities. Says Mr. Oberly: "The Indian should be taught how to work, and all the schools that are opened for his children should be schools in which they will be instructed in the use of agricultural implements, the carpenter's saw and plane, the stone mason's trowel, the tailor's needle, and the shoemaker's awl. And the Indian should be taught not only how to work, but also that it is his duty to work."

tives that prompted the action of the

Not only are the youth of America not

"We, the people of England," the same was over, upon most of whom are Columbus Delano and

story is believed by many leading Irishmen in this country" is an insult to decent Irishmen. It simply means that the story emanates from such creatures as O'Donovan Rossa, who have themselves been engaged in plots to blow up ocean steamers.

MR. BENNETT, of Missoula, has entered contest for the seat in the council at present held by Mr. Bickford. The INDE-PENDENT ventures the prediction that the sitting member will not be disturbed

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THE MARKETS.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, Jan. 17,-Bar silver, 92%. Copper-Quiet, steady; January, \$17 25. Lead-Firm, quiet; domestic, \$3.87%. The stock market was less active to-day, with a everish tone, although rather heavy in the fore noon and stronger later in the day. Coal stocks were the great feature of the day and considerable pressure was brought upon Reading and Lacks

wans. The last named stock was quite weak in wans. The last named stock was quite weak in the forenoon, but recovered handsomely after delivery hours and the upward movement was marked. The market closed quiet and firm at a fr. ctional advance for the day. Governments dull and firm.

Petroleum opened steady at 85%, but after first sales the market became weak and declined to 84. A reaction then set in and the market closed firm at 81%. Sales, 1,228,000.

Government bonds, 4s, 127%; 4%s, 108%; Northern Pacific, 26%; preferred, 60%; Oregon Improvement, 70: Oregon Navigation, 93; Transcontinental, 31%; Union Pacific, 64%.

Money on call easy, at 262%; last loan, 2. Prime mercantile naper, 4%(66%. Sterling exchange, duil, firm; sixty-day bills, \$4.85%; demand, \$4.88%.

CHICASO, Jan. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; very low but steady; choice to extra beeves, \$4.904.75; steers, \$2.904.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.9063.40; Texas cattle, \$2.6063.50, flogs—Receipts, 12,500; strong; 5 and 10c, higher; mixed, \$4.05; heavy, \$4.9065.15; light, \$4.9065.75. LIVE STOCK. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; steady; natives, \$3,002, 5,00; western, corn-ted, \$4.50@4.80; Texas, \$3,00@4.30.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Close — Wheat—Strong and higher; cash, 96%; February, 97; May, \$1.01 1-16; Corn—Firm; cash, 34 1-16; February, 34 11-16; Steady; cash, 2416; February, 2516; May Fork-Steady; cash and February, \$12.82% May, \$13.15. Lard—Steady; cash, \$7.00; February, \$7.05; May, \$7.20.

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any other. A Bosten lady, whose example i worthy imitation, tells her experience below " In one store where I went to buy Hood' Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

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John W. Eddy, attorney for Applicants.

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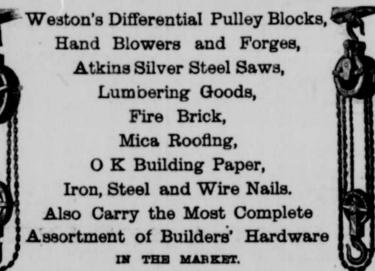
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